WHY CATHOLICS HONOR DEAD

IS EXPLAINED BY RECTOR

Norwich, Monday, Sept. 18, 1922.

THE WEATHER. Conditions.

An extensive area of high barometer covers the region east of the Mississip-

Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: As predicted. Predictions for Sunday: Fair and Saturday's weather: As predicted,

SUN, MOON AND TIDES,

Sun || High || Moon Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises. II a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m

Six hours after high water it is low watere, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

The second annual carnival given by ire Company No. 2, came to a close aturday evening in the Parish hall. where a large crowd was on hand to enjoy the dancing, for which the Imperial orchestra played. It is believed that a neat sum of money will be added to the fund, which has been created for the enlarging of the present firehouse on

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laramle of Plainfield spent Sunday with Mr. Laramies' brokher-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith of North B street. Prosper Lirette was a Sunday visitor with friends in Plainfield.

Beach.

Miss Roberta Crowe of South Manchester passed the week-end at her

carleton Simon of the New York police
department.

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STATE'S INDUSTRIES NEED SOFT COAL TO AVOID SHUT-DOWNS

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In the Atlantic the weather will change in temperature Monday and Tuecday.

Winds.

North of Sandy Hook: Moderate mortherly, fair Monday.

Sandy Hook to Hattsens, moderate to fresh northeast, fair Monday.

Forecast.

For Southern New England: Fair and coal and So tons of soft coal on contract for future delivery, and probably Tuecday.

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes Saturday and Sunday:

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ments.

The Manufacturers' association estirate Manufacturery association esti-mates 24.942 tons of hard cost and 338.-724 tons of soft cost in the hands of the various industrial concerns throughout the state. The larger individual amounts of the hard coal supply are to be found in Waterbury, Bridgeport. Deep River, Bristol, Central Village, Cos Cob, Hart-ford and Winstel

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Addison, Andover. Bantam, Buckland, Clinton. Collinsville, Carnwall Bridge, Durham, Eastford East Hartford, East Lyme, Groton, Guilford, Hadlyme, Ware, house Point. Waterford, Waterville, Wethersfield, Willimantle and Windsor Locks have not a single ton of hard coal as far as the Manufacturers' association was able to determine. Furthermore, only nine cities and towns of the 120 listed reported anthracite coal en route to individual establishments. In other words, Connecticut cannot expect more than a total of 1.275 tons of anthracite coal for industrial purposes until the Great Lakes navigation is closed for the winter, as a issge tonnage is being rushed to that you observe the following rules:

1. No deliveries prior to November tons of sard and 24.
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230 tons of soft coal represent the approximate weekly industrial requirements, there are likely to be numerous closedowns, unless a greater supply is forth-coming.

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It has been settled that the distribution counts; then dealer shall be made in the same ton of santhracite coal from producer to retail dealer shall be made in the same ton of trade as in former years and the anthracite coal and the anthracite distribution committee had dealer shall be made in the same to sunday was the monthly communion Sunday for the sparls Resary society, the officers and members of which received the Eucharist from Father May and his assistant, Rev. Myles P. Galvin. Being given precedence by the very many other communicants.

The makes your problem fairly simple. How can we best spread deliveries over the largest quest that you observe the following rules:

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Religion. It is expected that key, Edwin Crowdis, the new pastor, recently called by the church, and Mrs. Crowdis will move to Taftville the latter part of this month, and that Rev. Mr. Crowdis will begin work in his new pastorate on October lat.

Together Tayamle of the crowdis and Mrs. Leganh Layamle of the crossed cost at the mines and the in-

634 COUNTY HOME CHILDREN PLACED IN PRIVATE HOMES

Yours very truly, Connecticut Fuel Commission, THOMAS W. RUSSELL.

satisfactory,
Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Watrous visited

NATIONAL POLICE CONFERENCE Chief George Liston of the Norwich
Miss Louise Signist of the Backus
hospital training school for nurses, spent
a short time this week with Mr. and
Mrs. George Simino and family and Mr.
and Mrs. Edward L. Signist of North B
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Miss Ruth E. Heap has resumed her
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departments has returned after
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Louis Bouilley has resigned his position with the Ponemah Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Osten Ferguson of Holvoke, Mans. were week-end guests of Mrs. Ferguson's brother and shater-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bogle of Providence street.

Tativille Division, A. O. H., met Sunday in their rooms in Parish hall.

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Mrs. Mitchell and Mr. Watrous visited the former and Judge Clark visited the Connectivit state person at Wetherseldid. Mrs. M. J. Wise and Secretary Charles P. Kellogs wisited the Fairfield county fail and the R. J. Wise and Secretary Charles P. Kellogs visited the Greenwich aimshouse, and Secretary Charles D. Peirce, Arnold Mills. R. I. F. S. Chapin, Longmeadow, Mass. White Leghors. Kellogs visited the Greenwich aimshouse and Hotchkiss sanatoria in Greenwich. The conditions found in all the institutions visited were satisfactory to the visitors.

Narragament Pier and other shore resorts.

James F. Lyons of Worcester spent at Quaker Hill by Prohibition Enforcethe week-end with his sister, Mrs. F. H. ment Agents Robert Church of this city and Joseph Fitzpatrick of New London.

S. Kincaid has succeeded Thomas
Sibhs as clerk in Fishbone's store. Mr. Sibhs is now acting as flagman at the Fishbone's store with the barber shop which is in front of the barber shop which is in front of the house. The meonshine is alleged to have been kept for the purpose of sale

To Korwich State Hespital.

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A certificate of incorporation has been filed with the secretary of state at Hartford by the Arrow Oil Company, Inc. of Norwich. The incorporators are George U. Smith, George N. Beardow, was a short business meeting in connectable M, Wood. The concern is capitalized at \$10,000.

The miracle of the restoration to life of the son of the widowed mother at the gate of Naim, the gotel read in all the masses on the fifteenth Sunday after Pentocost. Luke 7:11-16, was the theme of the sermon by the rector of St. Patrick's church, Rev. M. H. May, at the 7:30 mass Sunday. From personal knowledge the preacher told of Naim, beautifully constructed and picturesquely positioned, the very word, from the Hebrew, signifying "beautiful." The miracle was the first of the three instances recorded in the Scripture in which the Saviour gave back life; the second was that of the daughter of Jairus, and the third the miracle of Lazarus. But having called back these. Christ eventually performed the stupendous miracle of calling Himself back to life.

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This last resurrection He will repeat in the case of every mortal, and at His sec-ond coming will judge each, in a sen-tence made known to all the world. While speaking upon the mercy shown by the Saviour to the weeping widow of Naim, the preacher considered the reasons Naim, the preacher considered the reasons for the reverence and tenderness shown the dead by all Catholics. The body which has been the tenement of the soul brought to God through baptism, which through the bishop's stroke upon the cheek and "Paxicoum"; in confirmation rendered its owner a valiant soldier of Christ, which again and again at the altar rall, has received Holy Communion—that supernatceived Holy Communion—that supernat-ural food which every Catholic firmly be-lieves is the Body and Blood of Christ— this body deserted by the soul is not left in coldness and neglect, but is lovingly watched and tended surrounded by the ilghts of candies which typify so much at its head the significant Crucifix Friends who come to express sympathy. Regarding price regulation, the letter states the commission expects the dealers to do their best to maintain a fair ern to do their best to maintain a fair retail price, and asks for immediate notification of any attempt on the part of producer and jobber to charge an unreasonable one.

The curtailment of retail orders for coal in jots of one or two tons is in line coal in lots of one or two tons is in line

coming.

The most important limiting factor in the entire fuel question is the inadequacy of storage space at individual industrial plants. Twelve hundred concerns have storage space for an average of only a two weeks' supply. The important area in the can use soft coal.

3. Every car must be unloaded within the inadequacy in twenty-four hours. Whenever failure to unload promptly is reported to us we shall request that shipments to that dealer he suspended.

We request and expect from our from Davisville, R. I. was in the control by George B. Ferring from Grand Rapids, Mich., was in first place with 54 eggs. Hollywood. Wash., was second best pen for the week with a production of 53 eggs. Frank P. Matteson's pen of White Wyandottes from Davisville, R. I. was in first place with 54 eggs. Hollywood.

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Will you be good enough to acknowl
Agreeable to an announcement made

proper authorities,
Will you be good enough to acknowledge receipt of this letter? a few weeks ago the contest plant is now being wired for electric lights These will not be used on the birds in the contest now running but will be put into operation immediately on the arrival of the pullets for the next contest beginning with November first. Artificial illumination is expected to reduce the smooth of making the property of the property of the property of the smooth of the smo the amount of molting that occurs each year with well matured hens. Further-

novia, N. Y. Agricultural College (Barred) Guelph, Ont. Michigan Poultry Farm (Barred) Lansing, Mich.

White Wyandottes. Frank P. Matteson, Davisville,

Orchards, Wood-Woodbridge bridge, Conn. Bradbury. Tottington. England Clemens J. Diemand, New Britain, Conn.

Rhede Island Beds. Orchards, South Hadley,

56.875 IN NORWICH SCHOOLS The report of the school nurses on their work from Nov. 1, 1921 to Sept. 1, 1922, shows that they have given general inspection to 56,875 children in the schools of Norwich in that time, 5.086 pupils were nspected for contagion and 16,508 were The statistical report as given by Miss

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The Boston fore Norman Reid Grughes Gonn

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Made of Poiret Twill and Duvet-de-Laine. Silk lined - Black, Brown and Navy

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Will begin September 25th

REMEMBER THE DATE-MONDAY THE 25th

clusions for filness, 47; follow up visits in schools, 342; corrections for teeth, 257; corrections for other conditions, 122; pupils taken to dental hygienlat during July and August, 418.

Successful.

Plane will be started immediately for made an chroulated in the rural districts than there is in the cities. — Washington Star.

Star.

SELL FARM IN NORWICH

The Norwich police have been appealed to by the New York detective de-partment to see if they can aid in the identification of a white man who was found murdered on the roof of a house partment to see if they can aid in the lown half in Norwich at 12 o'clock found murdered on the roof of a house in a negro section of that city. Sunday at noon a telephone message from New for the party nomination. noon a telephone message from New York was received at police headquarters, stating that they bad a man there who 1835 said he knew the murdered man and had seen him in New York twice and had 1805 learned from him that he had sold a farm

in Norwich about a month ago.

The New York detectives hope that it may be possible to establish the identity of the dead man through the sale of the farm, if their information is correct. The murdered man is a Jew. about 39 1685 years old, 5 ft. 7 inches, 170 pounds, smooth face, one upper right tooth gone, 1633 and was wearing dark gray and blue coat, 1608 blue flannel pants, white shirt, black and purple stripe, soft white collar, purple and brown tie, brown checked cap, dark

tan lace shoes.
Chief George Linton would be glad to

the past five years a town agricultural fair of unusually high standard has been been superlistedent of the Oakland Paheld at the Agricultural college at Storrs.

A. J. Brundage, secretary of the Tair association, who has in the past taken the brunt of the responsibility for the management of the fair, was unable to give in Buffalo.

The republican county convention for the nomination of a sheriff will be held at the town hall in Norwich at 12 o'clock

Police Court Cases. At Saturday's session of the city cour a Groton man, accused of violating the sobile law was discharged by the A Lebanon man paid \$3 for op-

crating his automobile without having his license in his possession. his license in his possession.

The case against a man charged with intoxication, breach of the peace and resisting arrest was continued as the acceptance obvaician sent word to the court that the man was not able to appear Saturday.

At Camb Perry Shoot Gerard L. Banger, Srgt., Combat Train, 192nd P. A., of this city is at Camp Perry. Ohlo, for the national rifle and pistol matches. The competition will run to Sept. 28,

The present indications are that there will be about 1100 competitors, divided into more than 50 teams and about 500 individual shooters.

Will Lay New Macadam Roads. About 3,000 feet of 7-inch native ston

macadam is to be laid in the town of Lyme by the state highway department, about 6.07a linear feet of similar road-way in the town of North Stonington, and about 4.050 linear teet in volumtown. A. W. Bushneri of this city is in charge of receiving bids on the work.

New Train Schedule Next Sunday. The New Haven railroad has issued notice of the new fall schedule to go into the trains will return to eastern standard time with the ending of the daylight sav-

Norwich Building and Loan Association

What is a Building and Loan Association?

It is an institution for systematic savings and the leaning of same to its embers on real estate, first mortgage, and the repayment to each member of his savings when each share has accumulated to \$200.00, or a shareholder may receive the withdrawal value of shares at any meeting. Rate of interest for past year 51/2 per cent.

Meeting Tuesday, September 19th, 8 p. m., Chamber of Commerce offices, Shetucket Street. You are invited to attend.

POETRY THE HILLS OF GOD. I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills m waterce cometh my help "-Pealing

The Hills of God stand firm, and strong Above the vales of win and wrong: Majestic, peaceful, noble, grand. Age after age they, moveless, stand.

When pressed by cares, we lift our eyes Unto the hills; whence fresh supplies Of grace come down our souls to blars. From Him who rules in tenderness. When Peace departs we gare afar, Where reigned a tence sin cannot mar; And, like a gently dowing stream. Flows down a peace earth cannot dream

When for takes flight, and hope seems dead.

And lifts no more per cheery head.

We view the "Everlasting fills"

And Hope with new life throbs and thrills.

When prirength gives way, and life ebot low.

And fevered is the miss, and slow.

Our help, it cometh from the Lord.

Because we crost on His sure Word.

Symbolic are these mighty steeps.

Of Him who sumbers not not recept Whose might can make the mountains fall.

Whose love is trooding over all. Bear on your message Noble Hills.
Till eviry soul with courage thrills.
Breathe on each storm-tossed, troubles
breast
God's precious gifts—His peace, and rest.
—Jennie Wilson-Howell, in Boston Tran-

THE MIGRANTS.

faintly hear far up in the cold say.
The cilver music of a hurrying host,
lie voice of winged armies as they for
Through cloud and star-lene to a Ca The effect music of a nurrying next.
The voice of winged armines as they fiThrough cloud and star-lane to a satant coast.
Warbier and thrush, and finch and vireo
Clan linked to clan they sweep in wild
crussde—
Borne on the winds beyond the reach of
foc.
Wrapsed in impenetrable mist and
chade.

I strain each sense to catch the fiaked notes
And vainly stare aloft to pierce the dark.

Wondering what rapture swells the pilgrims throats.

What shore it is toward which they all embark.

Wishing I too could join the venturous fight
To that strange clime that lies beyond the night!

-Fred Ziegier, Jr., in Philadelphis Ledger.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

T never saw such energetic dutaco "I think they have danced into a wasp nest."—Louisville Courier-Journal "I drove a hundred miles—speeded the whole distance—wer all the way—but didn't skid a bit."
"What were you driving?"
"A yacht:"—Nashville Tennessean.

Journalism—In my opinion, no one can be good-locking unless well dressed. Fine Arts—And yet Venus was a suc-cess—Columbia Jester.

"So her heart was broken?"
"Yes, in two places, Southampton and ewport."—Life.

She-Marry you! Why your salary rouldn't keep me in handkerchiefs. He-Oh, very well. I'll wait till you old is better.-Boston Transcript. 'Algy was talking to you very earnest

ly on the veranda last evening."
"Yes, about love and life. I wonderwhat he meant?" "Probably didn't mean anything, girile." Louisville Courier Journal.

"This botel," declared the clerk pro "is run on the theory that the guest always right."
"Fine," declared the man who had been there a week. "I don't owe you a cent!" - American Legion Weekly.

"Are you trying to keep the young "No, sir," replied Farmer Corntoses "I'm in favor of their goin' to town There's a heap mure moonshine licke

Smallpox is en, the increase in the China has a standing army of nearly

The Assyrians were the first to equip in army with fron weapons Pensions are being paid to 1,750,000 war cripples by the British empire. The military forces of Denmark are to be reduced from 11.509 to 6,700 men In 1929 United States railroads paid \$119,832,127, for damages and loss to freight.

The elephants of Ceylon are esteemed

An adult skeleton contains nearly four pounds of calcium, mostly phosphate of heavenly body of 20,00,000 times the size of the sun.

Under the name of chatarango, cheng was played in Hindustan nearly 500 years Charleston, &- C., has one of the safe-

the United States Caronite ore. from which radium comes, ed principally in Paradox valley New Mexico. A tax called chimney money was levted on each hearth in a house in the region

of Charles II. The department of agriculture has just issued a circular which tells farmers how to ten their own hides.

By scientic movements in 1822 in thile, over 100,000 square miles along flie coast were raised permanently three to four feet.



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RUSSIAN DRESSING THUMM'S DELICATESSEN

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